Shall it be discontinued? Mr.

The churches are national. The competition of sects sets them into a fever for ministers who will "draw." They rely upon the sensational for success, and hope for a gain by securing a "new gift."

There are partisans in churches, and what pleases one party is sure to displease another. At first all are very win the minister to their side; then follows opposition and conspiracy .-During all these winter months men have been on the alert to work a change of pastors when they ought to have been seeking to save souls. They prophesy that the church will not prosper without a change, and are their ugliness. Very mean things are done under these impulses. When men are more anxious to control than to do good they are a curse. Some are strangely mixed in character; they enough to have great influence and bad enough to do much harm. When they are set against a minister, as they him, his case is nearly hopeless while he remains with them. It is a wonderful relief to run from such men .-It is hard to work with such "popes" without loss of self-respect; hence

change follows change year after year. change was expedient. That pastor minister, just as children want a new dress; not because the old one is worn of new things.

er well before they incur the expense. risk and trouble of a change. Will it pay? Will it remedy present evils vent personal rivalries and jealousies. and secure unmingled good? Will the minister find better fields and the churches better pastors? We see no prospect of relief until ministers bees escape the control of restless and willful members who are inclined to rule or ruin.

ONE INTERESTED.

were impetuous, impulsive, over-zeal- to be a useful preacher. ous teachers to be found, and who are amusing themselves as best they could, and disturbing the classes around them. Then they came prepared with very little to say to the scholars, not things, both in the church and in the personal presence.

FAITH AND WORKS.—Fifteen pious Scotch farmers and skilled workmen,

Beecher in an article in the "Christian

Union," says yes, and gives his reasons. We transfer his article to our columns elsewhere. We say no, and give our reasons. The reader has both sides and may judge between us. I. An earnest minister will want to know his people. He will want to

meet them for the purpose of personal work. His sermon is a shot at long range. He will want a hand-to-hand fight with the devil. That the pulpit does not give to him. He will be the friend of his people. In their hours of weariness, doubt, or difficulty, he will wish to befriend them. To de- One night it was dark, oh, fearfully dark; prive him of personal pastoral relations is to deprive him of half his life -and not infrequently of all his power. He is then no longer their pastor, their shepherd. He is only their lecturer, their Sabbath orator. The Shep-

ly the best half-will be left undone. Whitefield was as remarkable in personal conversation as he was in the good and patronizing, each hoping to | pulpit; so was Nettleton; so was Dr. Beecher. Preaching is ploughingpersonal converse is seed-sowing. The sermon needs application; and we are not fond of applying it to ourselves. Even when we hear a Beecher or a Spurgeon, we are more often tickled to see how the sermon hits others, than wounded because it hits ourselves .-David was interested in Nathan's parable. But he showed no signs of requite sure to make prophesy a fact by pentance till he heard the personal application, "Thou art the man." In Terre Haute, Indiana, Henry Ward Beecher labored once in a remarkable revival which has to this day left its impress upon the town. But it was not the preaching that produced the are very good and very bad; good greatest impression; it was the fact that with the pastor of the church he spent six or eight hours a day in going from house to house and store to store. It was the apostolic method "breaking are likely to be if they cannot control | bread from house to house." We cite Mr. Beecher's example against Mr. Beecher's theory.

dience chamber. It is not a mere Often have pastors fled from their tyr- congregation of worshippers. It is a anny as from the lust of a task-master. working organization. It therefore needs an organizer. It is an army .-The successful general does not content himself with staying at head quarters and issuing orders. He goes I recently heard of a church which out among his soldiers and sees them voted all sorts of compliments to their at work and measures their condition. pastor and closed with a vote that a So did Frederick the Great; so did Napoleon the First. They knew their soldiers: their soldiers knew them. was worthy of all that was said of Mr. Cuyler's church is a power behim, and yet he must move. Why? cause at its head is a general who Merely because they wanted a new knows how every department and detail is working. Mr. Spurgeon keeps every part of his church under his personal supervision. In a large church out, but from the love of change; love this must be done partly by the cooperation of lay officers and workers .-Ministers and people should consid- But nothing can take the place of personal acquaintance. Nothing else can stimulate and keep alive personal enthusiasm. Nothing else can pre-

III. The church is not a mere au-

IV. The minister is a physician of souls. But the physician must study disease as well as medicine. It is one thing to give lectures on the healing art; another thing to cure the sick .come wiser and better men and church- The church is not a clinic, it is a hospital. The minister is not a lecturer itual physician. He must know the wants of his parish. He must know Easy Going Teachers.—The in- al and spiritual life and needs. The teresting report of the proceedings of physician must go through the the Fourth Scottish Sabbath school | wards, sit at each bedside, feel each Convention at Aberdeen, contains pulse, question each patient. He canmany discussions of topics of practical not prescribe by wholesale. That importance. At the public breakfast | there are men with whom spiritual inin the Music Hall, which was presided | sight is a genius, who learn the condiover by Lord Provost Leslie, the tion of their congregation without per-Chief Magistrate of Aberdeen, Mr. sonal visitation and inquiry is, per-David Dickinson, of Edinburgh, spoke haps, possible. But they are no modupon the above topic, that concerns el for most ministers. The best phy- The grand total will illustrate the prithe Sunday schools here as well as on sician is he who studies not his books mary importance of agriculture considthe other side the water. He said: but his cases most. The place to get ered as the steward—the commissary— "This class of teachers was one that topics for sermons is less the library charged with supplying this almost inunfortunately all who were superin- than the parish. Find out what the tendents of Sabbath schools knew people need; then meet that need; race and the subject animals for their

V. Pulpit power depends in the sometimes a trouble to superinten great majority of cases on personal dents. But these were ten times bet. influence. We do not go to church ter than those called easy-going teach- to hear what the minister has to say, ers. The characteristics of this class but to hear that particular minister seldom came to the teachers' meetings, been in our homes. He has "eaten very frequent slight colds, especially In our religious perplexities and diffion the Sabbath. They were often ab. culties he is the one to whom we natsent from their class, sometimes even | urally turn for guidance. In trouble without sending any word to their he has been our sympathizing friend superintendent. When they did come, and consoler. We know him for his they were very often ten minutes late; sincerity, respect him for his piety, during which time the classes were and love him for his christian love toward us. And when he speaks to us on the Sabbath his words have force because they are the words of a friend. Few men are or can become orators. having given the lesson the least study. Sermons are pre-destined to be failures Little wonder that they easily fell off | if they can only succeed by being orafrom the work altogether. He met a tions. No training can give an army teacher of this kind once, and said he of clergymen, numbered by thousands, he was sorry to find he had given up that particular and irresistable but teaching, and his reply was that he mystic charm which we call eloquence. had given it up because the scholars And though by study the minister had given up coming. They had may make himself learned, he cannot dropped off one by one, and he, very make his congregation so. And it recoolly, instead of looking after them, quires learning to comprehend learngave up coming too. Now what were | ing. But he can acquire a personal the causes of this easy-going? In the ascendency over his people, by perfirst place, he thought the easy-going sonal acquaintance with them. Then teachers were easy-going christians.— his sermon will have force, not be-Then in many instances it results cause it is heavy with learning, but from a natural indolence of character, because it is uttered by a friend, and which accounts for a great many has back of it the full weight of his

world. Perhaps these same teachers had taken to the work rashly or hastily. They had been over persuaded there are exceptional cases where the to become Sabbath school teachers. __ minister can do pastoral work by After an experience of thirty-three proxy we neither affirm or deny. But years he had come to the conclusion | we protest, on behalf of the laity, systematic, personal, pastoral visiting. We are willing to drop one sermon from the Sunday service, but we are not willing to know our pastor only

I. D. R. COLLINS Editor.

THE BEST COW IN PERIL. Old farmer B, is a stingy man, He keeps all he gets, and gets all he can; By all his friends he is said to be As light as the bark on a young birch tree; He goes to church, and he rents a pew, But the dimes he gives to the Lord are few; If he gets to heaven with the good and great, He will be let in at the smallest gate. Now, farmer B. besides drags and plows, Keeps a number of very fine calves and cows, He makes no butter, but sends by express The milk to the city's thirstiness.

They are better judges of cloth and silk; Not a man who buys, I'd vow, can tell If I water it not, or water it well.

If they do not know, then where's the sin I will put the sparkling water in." Thus talked to himself old farmer B.; How mean he is, young and old can see. The watch dog never came out to bark;
Old farmer B. in his bed did snore,
When rap, rap, rap, nearly shatterd his door,
And a voice cried out with a hasty breath,
"Your best cow, neighbor, is choking to death;"

What do the city folks know about milk?

Clipping off the end of a rousing snore, Farmer B. bounded out on the bedroom floor; And the midnight voice was heard no more. He pulled on his pants he knew not how, herd "knoweth his sheep by name."

II. Half of his work—and frequent
For his thoughts were all on the chokin
He flew to the yard like a frightened dec
For his stingy soul was filled with fear: For his thoughts were all on the choking cow He flew to the yard like a frightened deer, Looking around by his lantern's light, He found his cows were there all right. I will give a dime," cried farmer B.,

"To know who played that trick on me; May the hand be stiff and the knuckles be sore That knocked to-night on my farm-house door. With a seowl on his face and shaking head, Farmer B. again sought his nice, warm bed; No good thoughts came, they were all o'erpowe The little good nature he had, had soured. When he went to milk next day, The midnight voice seemed to say,
As he pumped away with panting breath;
"Your best cow, neighbor, is choking to death."
The meaning of this he soon found out, For a stone was driven in the old pump's spout Old farmer B., when he drives to town,

Now meets his neighbors with a savage frown: They smile, and ask, as they kindly bow, "How getteth along the best cow now?"

IMPORTANCE OF THE FARMER'S WORK. one grand error of our shoeing is, it -Strike out of existance at once, ten | throws the horse off his natural footing days' supply of eight or ten articles, such as Indian corn, wheat, rye, potatoes, rice | Rasping down the feet nicely, as they millet, the date, the banna, and the bread fruit, with half a dozen others which serve as the forage of domestic animals, taken care of in the stable, will some and the human race would be extinct. | times gather a kind of soft, ragged sub-The houses we live in, the monuments stance round the coronet. This, if not we erect, the trees we plant, stand in removed, will spread and destroy the

coarse mechanical illustration:

take of the morning's meal, that 1,000,-000,000 of fellow-men have awakened from sleep that morning, craving their daily food with the same appetite as ered together at the same meal, they would fill both sides of five tables reaching all around the globe where it is the broadest, seated side by side, and allowing eighteen inches to each individual, and that these tables are to be renewed on the science of religion, he is a spir- twice or thrice every day. Then let him consider that in addition to the food of the human race, that of all the humble partakits faults and its virtues, its quarrels ers of man's toil-the lower animals-are and its cooperations, in a word its mor- to be provided in like manner. These all wait upon agriculture as the agent of that Providence which giveth them their meat in due season; and they probably consume in the aggregate an equal amount of product; and finally let him add, in imagination, to this untold amount daily food for man and beast the various articles which are furnished, directly or indirectly, from the soil, for building material, furniture, clothing and fuel conceivable daily demand of the human something about, to their cost. There | the minister who does this will be sure | daily bread; a want so imperative and uncompromising that death in its most agonizing form is the penalty of a failure in the supply.—Edward Everett.

Wood Fires -We often wonder why, they all knew. For example, they say it. He is our friend. He has in an age abounding in inventions for household comfort, oldest and best of all The weather had a marvelous effect salt with us." Our children run to -the wood fire on the hearth-has alupon them. They were subject to greet him when he enters the house. most disappeared. It cannot be on the ground of its greater expense, for that is but a trifle compared to luxuries which we see everywhere. Scrupulous housewives, we believe, object to it as untidy. But from such pharisaic regard to the outside of the cup and platter, may we be delivered! Now, in the first place, nothing keeps the air of a room so fresh and sweet as an open wood fire. Its advantages in point of healthfulness over the ordinary ways of warming is immense. For a room of ordinary size, in this climate, it gives amply sufficient heat. And, what a wonderful promoter of cheerfulness it is! It is as much better than the coal fire as that is better than the black hole in the floor called a register. Its voice, as it pours, and crackles, and roars, is enough to drive away the worst fit of the blues. Its mounting flames that easy-going teachers were no help against the discontinuance of earnest, is the luxury of luxuries,, a thing without which life is incomplete. - Beecher. | ness.

CEANLINESS AND VENTILATION OF CEL-

Agricultural Department to cause me to increase my life policy f I had to live and sleep over their noxious gases; which cannot be avoided, in particular where no ventilation is afforded. I have no doubt there are many heads of families in this city of ten thousand persons, who never go into their cellars from one year's end to the other. leaving all such matters to their help. Cor. Me. Furmer. FACTS ABOUT HORSES' FEET .veterinary surgeon of considerable repute,

and at one time a practical horse-shoer,

says he has often seen horses brought to

the shop, whose feet seemed never to

have been washed. In such cases the shoe

acts as a ledge to hold on the dirt, which

when not cleaned out, rots the frog, and

gives rise to thrust and similar diseased

conditions. In this way it makes cer-

without supplying a due equivalent. call it, is quite a passion with some people. Horses' feet, when not properly some cases for ages; but our own frames | tough fibres of the horn, just as that sort -the stout limbs, the skillful hands of mossy scurf which sometimes gathers that build the houses, and set up the on the bark of fruit trees, if allowed to monuments, and plant the trees-have remain, will destroy the bark and ultito be built up. recreated every day; mately kill the tree. But if the horse is and this must be done from the fruits of | properly attended in the stable, nothing the earth gathered by agriculture. Every- of this kind will be seen. Greasing the thing else is luxury convenience, comfort, | hoofs, above all other things in the man--food is indispensable. Then consider agement of horses, is the most deceiving. the bewildering extent of this daily de- One would imagine it would soften the mand and supply, which you will allow horn; but the very opposite is the reme to place before you in a somewhat | sult. The grease appears to shrink the hoof and destroy elasticity. The treatpled down by the fingers. This kind of

> Friend J. D. Lang of Vassalboro', is probably the largest breeder of Jersey stock in Maine. He has about forty Jersey full bloods and grades, eighteen of which are in milk—the remainder being yearlings and calves. He informs us that his Jerseys average about twelve pounds of butter per week, and from seven quarts of the milk of one of his full bloods he has made this season two pounds and one ounce of butter.

> Friend Lang is in other respects one of our most progressive farmers. He has four acres of white winter wheat nearly ready for the harvest-the handsomest headed grain we have seen this season. He sows his grain in drills, using the New York patent drill, by which he effects a great saving of labor and seed in sowing. The seed is all covered to a depth of two inches, thus protecting it from drouth and frost. It is strange that the wheat growers of Maine do not more generally adopt this method of cul-

The sources of fertility to the farm are the refuse of the crops which they bear, modified by the farm stock, and preserved and judiciously applied by the husbandman. There is not a vegetable matter grown upon the farm, be it considered ever so useless or obnoxious, but it will, after it has served ordinary useful purposes, impart fertility to the soil, and contribute to the growth of a new generation of plants, if it is judiciously husbanded and applied. There is not an animal substance, be it soil, liquid or gaseous-be it bone, horn, urine, hair, wool or flesh, or the gases which are generated by the decomposition of these matters-but, with like care and skill, may be converted into new vegetable, animal matters. To economize and apply all these fertilizing materials is the

BRAN FOR POULTRY .- It must be remembered that bulk as well as nutridistension of the digestive organs stimu- great danger that the jail would be atlates their activity; and, besides, the tacked, but refused to provide a suitable gives the cheeriest light in the world. hulls of grain serve in the bowels as ve- guard. It is probable that this suit will The depth of its glowing coals continual- hicles to convey effete and waste matter lead to positive disclosures respecting ly allure and charm the eye. There are out of the animal's system. Bran con- one of the most shocking crimes that company for every mood. After the of the grain, too, and the very elements ing to be civilized. day's work and fret, it brings calm and of which eggs are largely composed. cheer. It wiles away all troubling A mixture of half wheat-bran or shorts thoughts. If the mind is at work, its and half corn-meal is better than the latunobtrusive companionship soothes and ter clear, excepting when the object is aids. When one is weary, he may find fattening. In making poultry-dough in restful occupation watching the freaks winter, never use water; but if skimmed of the flames and listening to their milk can not be afforded, moisten the changeful voice. It brightens people meal sufficiently by mixing with boiled and brings them together. To what turnips, beets, mangolds, or carrots maskscenes of friendship and social enjoy- ed. These are too watery alone, but ment does it lend a unique charm! It | are just what is needed with meal, and

A parallel, on a small scale, to our New Court House frauds is now attractting public attention in France. Mon sieur Janvier de la Motte, formerly Perfect of the Department of the Eure under Napoleon 111., is on trial before a criminal court for practices identical in principle with those by which William M. Tweed and his accomplices obtained their A cellar should be in such order that a famous \$6,000,000 from the city treasperson would not be afraid to sleep in ury. His Perfecture lasted from 1856 it. I know of a person who took the to 1868. During this period it was obcensus, of this city some years since, who served that he lived expensively, indulgmade it a point to question families | ed freely in vice and dissipation, and where some of its members were sick was always heavily in debt. Suspicion with fevers, in relation to their cellars, having been aroused, he was at length and many honestly thought they were in suspended from duty and his accounts good condition, when no doubt the cause placed under investigation. Among othof sickness arose from the foul gases | er things it was found that on the occasfrom the cellars, and in particular I am | ion of a grand banquet given by the desorry to say the larger portion of such | partment, he had obtained from a Parcases were among our farming popula- isian florist, flowers for the decoration of tion. These statements I believe cannot | the hall to the amount of 2,490 francs, be denied, and I wish you may be in- but took a receipted bill for them as havduced to wake up your readers to have ing cost 9,500 francs. He also included them spend a few hours (or cause others | in the expenses of this banquet the cost | carried him twice into the Presidency to do it for them,) to have clean cellars of another given three months afterward, on their strong arms. Living he was as well as clean drawing rooms. Would on which he pocketed 3,700 francs. honored by their gratitude; dead he is it not be well to have the subject brought At another time, when buying flowers cherished in their affectionate memories. up this winter for discussion in agricul- | for a departmental fair, he made the sell- | Grant, far less assailed, will be equally tural meetings here, and elsewhere ?- er add to the bill the price of some vindicated and recollected plants which he presented to his mistress. Having occasion to pay a creditor 15,000 francs, he did so by giving him a draft francs, a large part of the excess going only sad .- Longfellow into his pocket. Two bills of furniture were augmented by the sum of 34,000 tain the contraction of the foot; for the francs for his benefit, and 10,810 francs' worth of bedroom furniture was by his orders charged to and paid for by the department. Worse than all, he is charged with having appropriated to his own use nearly the whole of 231,860 francs, which were placed in his hands during our war for the relief of the cotton spinners in his department thrown out of work. In general, it is alleged against him that he has falsified documents, corrupted his subordinates, and plunder-

ed the public property.

SENATOR WILSON'S FIGURES.—Senator Wilson, in a recent speech delivered in In court, in answer to the inquiry why New Hampshire, presented some telling | that particular sum had been named, she figures in proof of the general honesty answered that counting the time she had of President Grant's Administration in spent "sitting up" with him as worth at handling the money. The collections in | the rate of nine shillings per week, she the last three years have amounted to had figured up the hours passed in his about \$1,200,000,000. or about \$400 .- company, and adding the value of candles 000,000, per year. The amount paid and wood consumed, she had found that The human race is usually estimated ment of the horse by the horse-shoer for out is about \$1,000,000,000. The total amount due. there was no doubt in the at 1,000,000,000 of individuals. If the a large undertaker's establishment was which has passed through the hands of mind of the judge that her claim was an sustenance of a portion of these multi- the same as that of hundreds of other the fiscal agents of the Government is honest one, and a verdict was rendered tudinous millions is derived from other horses shod at the same shop; but the \$2,200,000,000. The loss, in all the accordingly. sources than agriculture, this circum- feet of the funeral horses were greased departments of the Government, on this stance is balanced by the fact that there every time they went out, to make them vast amount of collections and disburse- ical Purveyor J. H. Baxter was confirmis a great deal of agricultural, produce nice and black, and as the fruits of this ments, has been \$1,250,000, "or less ed by the Senate today to be Chief Medraised in excess of the demand for food. practice the hoofs almost ceased growing. then the fifteenth part of one per cent." | ical Purveyor of the United States Army. Let the thoughtful husbandman who de- They were exceedingly dry and brittle. During these three years \$90,000,000 Dr. Baxter is the son of the late Portus sires to form a just idea of the impor- The sole was not hard and glassy, as in pensions have been paid; and, while Baxter, who was member of Congress tance of his pursuit, reflect. when he feet are after paring, but of a dry nature, there have been five defalcations, all of from Vermont during the war, and for gathers his little flock around him to par- and could in many cases be easily crum- them on the part of soldiers acting as three consecutive terms, from the disagents of the Government, not a dollar trict now represented by Worthington C. polishing is all very well on a hoof for a has been lost to the Treasury. In the Smith. He was the only volunteer atsnuff box, an ink-stand, or some other Post-office Department, with 45,000 post- tached to the medical service that has useful ornament, after the ravens have masters, clerks and mail carriers, the ever received a position in the regular reigns at his family board; and that if picked the horse's bones; but on horses total loss for three years has been less by a superior power they could be gath- that are meant to work never allow it to than one-tenth of one per cent., on all which makes his present promotion a the money handled. These figures show distinguished honor.—N. Y. Times. CALL IN AND GET A POUND, anything but a system of looseness and | March 15. thievery in respect to the public money received and disbursed by the Government under Genera! Grant's Administration. The carping of Democrats and Anti-Grant Republicans on this subject is simply lying slang, having no foundation in truth. Considering the immense number of agents employed who must be trusted with the public money, and also the vast amounts which have passed through their hands during the last three years, the comparatively small sum lost is evincive of great energy and fidelity on the part of the Government in taking care of the public money. No Administration in the whole history of the country presents in this respect a better record than that of General Grant .-Watchman.

> were murdered under circumstances of three negroes, who were in custody on murder, were taken from prison and which they were charged, and it has been thought that certain white men that took part in the lynching were really the murderers in the first instance. Government detectives have for some time been engaged in investigating this matter, and, it is said, have made some surprising discoveries implicating in the affair a number of persons in Clark county who have been regarded as religious men and good citizens. The Louisville Ledger says that one of the sons of Taylor is about to bring a suit against the sheriff province and the duty of the husband- of Clark county for damages in the sum of \$25,000, claiming that his father came to his death in consequence of the sheriff having failed to use proper diligence for his protection, and that this neglect was intentional, inasmuch as the ment is important in poultry feed. A sheriff had been notified that there was

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A MISERLY MAN. Husted Hobby, who has occupied a small farm-house alone in the village of Greenwich, Conn., for years, and has been known to all the people around as a mi-ser, is dead. The brief history of his life and its end is thus told by the New-Haven Palladium:

"He was a cattle-drover, and by shrewdness and penuriousness had accumulated a fortune of \$100,000. He nevMISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, MARCH 17 .- The Observer states that at a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday the American reply to Lord Granville's note was read and discussed. It produced a favorable impression, and was regarded as furnishing an opening for further negotiations on the basis of the arrangements provided by the Treaty

damage done to President Grant by Schurz, Trumbull & Co., to that inflicted ped away. Finally the boy gave up in disgust. "Well," said he, "I didn't catch him, but I worried him a great

The Buffalo Express says: When Andrew Jackson's name was coupled with every manner of shame, even with the pollution of his own household, the people turned to his public record and

are bright days when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. for the amount on the department treas- | Then comes the gloomy hours, when the ury, based on a false bill for building fire will neither burn on our hearths nor expenses, certified to be correct by an in our hearts; and all without and witharchitect who was his accomplice. An in is dismal, cold and dark. Believe insane asylum was projected for the de- me, every heart has its secret sorrows partment, to cost 1,000,000 francs, but which the world knows not, and often he managed to make it cost 3,500,000 times we call a man cold when he is

The other day, at the dinner hour, a man made application at the New House, Belfast, Me., for dinner for himself and wife. On being told that it was ready, he stripped off his coat, and entered the dining-room in his shirt sleeves. A waiter brought him a bill of fare, which he regarded curiously, and then laid down. Pretty soon another bill of fare was placed on his plate. Then he arose in his wrath exclaiming, "I didn't come here to read show bills !- I came after some dinner!" called to his wife and the twain departed.

REASONABLE ENOUGH .- A Vermont girl who sued a false lover for breach of promise, laid the damage at forty dollars.

service higher than Assistant Surgeon,

the county to buy goods, and one thing is certain that you can buy all kinds of

There is actually a considerable commerce in toads between France and England. A toad of good size and in fair condition will fetch a shilling (25 cents) You may see these imported toads in all moist, and the owners of these gardens grave persons have shaken their heads

will be kept in turmoil where there is no injuries, no soft answer to turn away wrath. If you lay a single stick of wood and, possibly, get ashamed and repent. THE CARE OF GIRLS .- Why will not

mothers know that to invite and possess the confidence of their daughters is to secure them from evil? Never make them afraid to tell you anything; never not many human beings who are as good tains some of the most nutritious parts have ever disgraced a community assummake them ashamed of the natural desire NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER, to have attention from the other sex. Admit the liking for it as belonging to youth-to your past youth-but at the same time enforce the judicious thing of it; and above all, encourage a frank avowal of, and sympathy with, their youthful preferences. Many a young girl now lost to herself and society might have been saved by such a course. Harsh rebuke of these natural feelings is like pruning all the leaves and buds and blossoms from a young plant, lest stray insects should light on it .- Fanny Fern.

er spent any money but for the veriest An ingenious Georgian has invented necessities of life. He never had any a patent rail-splitter, by which an im-Weaning Lambs .- The Canada farm- washing done, but put on an undergar- mense pine log can be riven in a very from afar, only as a Sabbath lecturer. LARS.—Your article in a late issue on er gives the following suggestion in rement and wore it till it wore out. One brief time. A small iron cylinder, or with their families and several ladies have volunteered to start an industrihave volunteered t this question by his own experience. I read with much interest, and for one, rated from the ewes, lambs should be house and knocked, but got no answer. and six inches long, in two equal segal christian mission among the Circassian refugees in Turkey.

this question by his own experience.
But Mr. Beecher is a pulpit orator.—

this question by his own experience.
But Mr. Beecher is a pulpit orator.—

I read with much interest, and for one, placed in a field as distant as possible.

He forced the door and found a hideous into an orifice made with a common autimate and the c And his personal magnetism is such ed. I have thought much on the sub- from them, so as to be out of reach of spectacle. Hobby was lying on a dilap- into an orifice made with a common au-That course of life which is entered pon without principle, and conductupon without principle, and conducted without a plan, cannot but be unproductive of either virtue, happiness productive of either virtue, happiness are also in productive of either virtue. The restriction of the case, which they eaten by several hogs which were also in charge amounting to an ordinary mustage and thriving. The pasture to was a call which they be some to say the evil is worse in smaller places, what better than that to which they happiness are also in charge amounting to an ordinary mustage and the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case, the conductive of either virtue, happiness are also in charge amounting to an ordinary mustage and the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is then attached and thriving are also in the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue and the conductive of either virtue and the conductive of either virtue. The restriction of the case is the conductive of either virtue and the conductiv productive of either virtue, happiness, or honor.

lew. It would be a dangerous experiment for most men to abandon a personal influence which is certain for a strictly put in force as in many larger to say the evil is worse in smaller places, owing to sanitary measures not being so have been accustomed, yet not luxuriant, the room. The pantry was used by chicklence which is certain for a strictly put in force as in many larger and if ewes and lambs can be turned and if ewes and lambs can be tu doubtful hope of attaining the power cities. I had occasion within a year into it together for a week, and then the stove oven, and little bits of flesh had an acorn. The Georgians regard it as a It costs us more to be miserable than would make us perfectly happy.

The state of pulpit oratory; and in general the past to go into the cellar of a dwelling taken away, the lambs will not fret so been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in these been cut out. Hobby was in a dying grand labor saving invention in the savin

TEAS

The Missouri Democrat compares the on the bird by the boy. The urchin climbed up trees, the bird lightly skip-

O. D. OWEN'S.

In the life of the saddest of us there "WINK-TIPPING CORDIAL"

A traveler was making a pedestrian tour of the Alps, when suddenly, in a narrow path, he came face to face with a large brown bear. He drew a revolver and was about to fire, when to his amazement, the bear cried out: "Don't fire !" It turned out that the pretended bear was a man, employed by some guides, who sent him out dressed in a bear skin when they have a timid traveler to escort. At a preconcerted spot the bear would rush upon them, and when put to flight by the exertions of the guides, the traveler never failed to reward their courage and devotion by a handsome present, of which the bear received a liberal share.

Some months ago in Clark county, In- | in the London market, and a dozen of diana, a family by the name of Park extra quality are worth £1 sterling (\$5.) great atrocity, and shortly afterward the market gardens where the soil is suspicion that they had perpetrated the even prepare shelter for them. Many hanged by a mob. One of the negroes, when they heard of this new whim of the Squire Taylor, was horribly burned and | English; but those laugh the best who tortured before hanging. It has fre- laugh the least. This time the English quently been asserted that the negroes are in the right. The toad is very helpwho suffered at the hands of the mob ful to the husbandman as a destroyer of were entirely innocent of the crime with | injurious insects on which it chiefly feeds.

MUTUAL FORBEARANCE.—That house tolerance of each other's errors, no lenity shown to failings, no meek submission to upon the andirons and apply fire to it. it will go out; put on another, and they burn; add half a dozen and you will have and trimmings for Violins—Strings, Bows, Tuning Forks, Instruction Books, &c., &c. Lots of Knives Razors, Combs, Wallets, Hair, Tooth and Cloth Brush es, Shaving Caps, Sonps, Strops, Cologne and Perfum-ery of various kinds, Spy Glasses, Microscopes, Ther-mometers, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Portfolios, Common and a grand conflagration. There are other fires subject to the same conditions. If one member of a family gets into a passion, and is let alone, he will cool down. But oppose temper to temper, pile on the fuel, draw others into the scrape, and let one harsh word be followed by another, and there will soon be a blaze which will enwrap them all in its lurid splendors.

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How cheap and easy is the service of virtue.

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